INQUIRIES UNDER WAY.

Investigations to determine respectibility for the calamity will be under

way tomorrow in a dozen quarters City and county officers were unant

REK TO FIX THE BLAME

FOR EASTLAND TRAGEDY

Death List Remains at a Thousand

Many Bodies Still in the River.

Relief Fund Started for Sufferers-Authorities Hear

the Vessel was Overloaded and not Properly Ballasted,

but Exact Cause of the Disaster may not be Learned

Until Coroner's Inquest and Federal Inquiry.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SUBMARINES AGAIN ACTIVE,

FIVE STEAMERS ARE SUNK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

ONDON, July 25.—German submarines today resumed their ac-tivity in English waters, sinking a French steamer and four British trawlers. One of the undersea boats is reported to have been destroyed by bombs and gunfire. The French steamer, Danae, bound from Liverpool for Archangel, Russia, was sunk off Cape Wrath, which forms the northwestern extremity of Scotland. The trawlers Henry Charles, Kathleen, Activity and Prosper were sent to the bot tom in the North Sea. The crews of all the vessels were saved. The Danae was attacked by two submarines. The crews of the trawlers and guns fired from the trawlers. The Danae was a vessel of 1505 gross tonnage and was built at Sunderland in 1910. She was 257 feet long, 35 feet beam and drew 14 feet of water. The British steamer Firth, 46 tons, of Aberdeen, bound from France for the Firth of Forth, was torpedoed by a submarine in the North Sea. Four of the crew were killed by the explosion. The Grimsby trawler Perseus was destroyed by a mine. Her crew of ten were killed

## **BIG STEAMER AT SEA** SENDS CALL FOR HELP

indicated that probably in were held in the mud by the superstructure of d boat. While only 1002 the Eastland have refine Western Electric aved, it is thought that wors including the crew b, had failed to report SCORE FOUND.

SCORE FOUND. N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE the cargo, or perhaps attacked by TIMES, July 25.—At ten minutes before ten tonight the united States naval wireless station is considered less likely, he ever, as the station at Fire Isia is only a ship signaling station at nal out of the air. Before the ship, any details, the message was broken off. Apparently the ship, which was ending the call, was unable to finish. For forty minutes the Fire Island

three more bedies were remember the content of the most better the providing reliefs that hour divers diseasely one corpose before they for those left destitute.

PAMILIES DEPENDENT.

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WORLD'S NEWS

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the cargo, or perhaps attacked by a German submarine. The latter supposition is considered less likely, however, as the station at Fire Island is only a ship signalling station and its radius is not sufficient to reach across the Atlantic to the area within which the operation of German submarines have hitherto been confined. Commander Upham, aide to Rear-Admiral Usher, in command of the Brooklyn navy yard, was notified that a ship was in trouble and that apparently its wireless apparatus had been damaged. He set to work at once to try to get through the navy yard wireless any information bearing on the matter which might be obtainable.

SHIPPING IN DANGER.

# Bryan Affronted in the North. (6) American Saved Death as Spy. (7) Big Steel Combine Forming, **BULGARIAN AID BOUGHT** GENERAL EASTERN. Reports from Chicago on the Eastland disaster still keep the number of dead at approximately 1000. Another tremendous steel combine is said to be forming in the East under the leadership of Henry Clay Frick, Charles M. Schwab and others. BY TURKS WITH RAILROAD

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

L ondon, July 26, 2:07 a.m.—A south and southwestward and leaves dispatch to the Times from Sofia dated last Friday, says that a convention ceding to Bulgaria the Turkish portion of the Dedeaghatch all the Aegian Sea in Thrace.

A dispatch from Berlin July 18 dealing with the negotiations between Bulgaria and Turkey said Turkey was willing to make certain territorial concessions in the Adrianople district to the Sulvaria the desired gallroad.

For some time negotiations between to give Bulgaria the desired railroad Bulgaria and Turkey concerning the Dedeaghatch Railway have been goring on. The railroad entered Turkey neutrality by Bulgaria, but some parnear the Bulgarian town of Mustapha ticlipation in the wanger at least some Pacha and runs southeasterly to form of pressure against Turkey's Adrianople, where it turns and runs enemies.

BOTTLE UP THE

CARRANZA HALTS

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION. Can the German drive in Poland b topped and Warsaw saved? Som

Villa has ordered more destruction of railroads in Mexico, evidently intending to further delay the advance of Obregon's army from the south. It seems unlikely that there will be any important engagement in Northern Mexico for some time.

Schwab Slated for Presidency.

**TEW TRUST** 

Second Great Steel Combine to Rival United States Corporation.

Independents Decide to Show Public What Competition Really Means.

Will Aid in Developing Our Fleet and Home Defense Programme.

CLEVELAND, July 25.—The Cleve-land Lender will prominently print the following tomorphism

Charles M. Schwab is stated for the gelists' Tabernacle, resented a state-presidency and Henry Clay Frick is ment made by Bishop Edwin Holt reported to be pulling wires that will give the country a second great steel church in introducing Mr. Bryan. tion, in important roles, will be, per-

as large as the United States Steel Cor-

and iron and steel circles today that ne is farther advanced than was sup-

inked up for the greatest industria include the Bethlehem Steel Corpora-tion, Charles M. Schwab, president and directing gentus; Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, owned by the Rocke fellers; the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, Pittsburgh, known as the others involved.

OTHERS INVOLVED.

The Crucible Steel Company of the crucible Steel Company of the company of the

ople district riot. It is reported that the Republic red railroad Tron and Steel Company may be included, that the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, a corporation to some particles at some the company interests, may also join the company interests, may also join the company interests.

& Company interests, may also join the merger.
Should it go as far as this, it can be taken for granted that it will also take in upwards of \$100,000,000 of lake steamship and Lake Superior fron ore enterprises, controlled by leading capitalist interests of this city.
And it may even reach down the line and take in such smaller concerns as the Inland Steel Company.
Chicago; Brier Hill Steel Company.
Youngstown: Labelle Iron Works.
Wheeling, and a number of others in the same class operating throughout the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys.

In the eastern theater: The army of Gen. Buelow is engaged in rearguard actions, during his forward movement on the Jesia River south of the form of Demical Components of the State of the

REPORTED HEAVY

cia, near Monterey, during the last ten days, has resulted in the loss of at least 1000 dead and twice that number wounded, according to Amer-ican passengers arriving here today from Monterey. The canualties, it is sald, are about equally divided.

ANY SLAVS PRISONERS.

Allies Have Taken on and Half Since

Liberty Under Law-Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom PRICE 21/2 CENTS | Delivered to | Yearly, 30; Monthly, 75 Cents. postpaid.

BERLIN (via Sayville) July 25.—The total number of Ru sian prisoners of war in the hands of Germany and Austria-Hungary since the begin-ning of the war, including the figures reported by the general staffs yesterday, surpassed 1,-500,000 officers and men.

DRYAN'S IRE IS AROUSED.

RESENTS REMARK OF BISHO ABOUT HIS FEE.

haps, as many as half a dozen Cleve-land, Youngstown and Pittsburgh iron and steel magnates.

Bryan
prefaced his address with the state-ment that the bishop's reference to

ment that the bishop's reference to a fee was humilisting, in view of the fact that he had not accepted compensation, for religious addresses for the last fifteen years.

"I have had occasion," said Mr. Bryan, "to be grateful for the ambitions of men. If we didn't have men wanting office we would not have any way of keeping men straight who are in office. It is the knowledge on the part of an official that there are men waiting for his place and ready to call aftention to his departures from the path of rectitude, that makes him tread the straight road."

DENY TURKEY SEEKING PEACE.

BUT TWO HIGH OFFICIALS ARI REPORTED AS ARRIVING AT GENEVA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] GENEVA (via Paris) July 25.— Nedjemkden Effendi, the Turkish Minister of Justice, and Fassun Ef-fendi arrived yesterday at Lausanne

fendi arrived yesterday at Lausanne from Berlin. The former is ill and has entered a hospital.

The Turkish Consul here today stated that the story published here and also in London to the effect that Nedjemkden Effendi and Fassun Effendi came to Switzerland as representatives of the government with the object of opening pour parleurs for a separate peace with the Triple Entente, is untrue.

"Even if she wished to, Turkey cannot make separate peace," declared the Consul. However, the peace rumors continued. By a curious coincidence Abbas Hilmi, former Khedive of Egypt, also has arrived at Lausanne from Vienna. He is traveling incognito.

CCUSE GERMAN OF BIG PLOT.

IAN IS SAID TO HAVE THREAT-ENED TO BLOW UP THREE CLEVELAND FACTORIES.

CLEVELAND, July 25 .- A your erman, whose name the authoritie night on a charge of suspicion in con up the plants of the American Stee

the war. Within ten days the Austr Germans have made 120,000 pris "The Deutsche Tages Zeitung as, that according to official reports it o'clock on the morning of July 2 eighteen miles east of the Firth Forth, a German submarine stopps an \$00-ton steamer flying the David

**CLAVS HALT** MACKENSEN

Little Progress in Warsaw Drive.

Only Northern Point of the Austro-German Pincers has Advanced.

Fortresses Along Bug River may Prove Undoing of Teuton Invaders.

French Report New Success in Vosges and Capture of Many Prisoners.

ONDON, July 25.—Only northern point of the piace which the Austro-Germans more than a week have been trying

Many are of the opinion that the most dangerous attacks at the moment are those which are being made in the provinces of Courland, Kovno and Grodo, at the lines of communications between Warsaw and the northern interior of Russia. Those attacks are being delivered for the most part by cavalry and will doubtless be met in due time by the concentration of Cossacks in these regions.

soo unwounded prisoners. The Ger-mans admit the loss of a portion of their trenches there.

There is diminution in the Italian offensive along the Isonzo River, which the Italians say is proceeding favorably for them, but which the Austrians declare is meeting with no success.

GERMANS STOP PRICE BOOSTING.

BERLIN, July 25 (via Sayville.) BERLIN. July 25 (via Sayville.)—
The Federal Council has issued its long-expected order regulating prices for necessaries of life, especially grain and fodder. The order provides that severe punishment shall be dealt dealers who unduly increase prices or withhold articles of food for the purpose of artificially raising prices. The German Empire is divided into four districts instead of thirty-two departments, where prices vary according to the special local conditions. KING AND DUKE

WATCH BATTLE.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.F. UDINE (Italy) (via Lugano and Paris, July 25.)—For the first time Paris, July 25.)—For the first time since the Italians began operations against Gorizia, Lieut-Gen. Count Cadorna, Chief of Staff of the Italian army, has been personally directing the battle in the presence of King Victor Emanusel and the Duke of Aosta, cousin of the ruler.

The operations against this important Austrian town have been pushed with extreme intensity of late.

TURK CRUISER IS TORPEDOED.

IST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, July 25.—Advices reelved in Athens from Constantinople
tate that the Turkish cruiser Miduliu. formerly the German cruiser Miduliu, was torpedoed in the Black Sea and has returned with a hole six yards long and three yards wide under the water line, according to the Athens correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company. The correspondent additional that the German submarine U-S1 is reported to be stranded off Tokska

Oakland Games. on Eastern Diamond Sporting News. Theaters this Week.

SUMMARY.

erts profess to believe that it can and that the hardest part of the task of the Teuton invaders lies before them. Although their forces have crossed the Narew River, it is said that Gen. Von Mackensen has been unable to advance a yard recently and that he must have reinforcements. All of which might bear out Kipling's warning to beware of Old Adem Zad, when he is in the worst

An S.O.S. call heard in New York is believed to have come from a vessel sunk by a German submarine.

WASHINGTON. President Wile Eastland relief fund \$1000.

MEXICO. Villa has ordered the d struction of more railroads in Mexicand is evidently doing all in his pow to prevent the advance of Obregon army from the south.

Villa's advance on the Carranza ga-rison at Nogales is halted.

THE GREAT WAR. The situation to date: The German drive of Gen. Von Mackensen in Poland has been halted and reinforcements are needed. The devastation in Poland is reported to be worse than anything that has so far been experienced in Belgium.

advance on the Villa garrison by Carranza troops under Gen. P. Elias Calles was halted today at Santa Cruz, twanty miles from here. The suspension of threatened houtlittles resulted from instructions sent to Calles by Gen. Carranza.

Calles declared he would now bottle up the 4000 Villa troops under Jose Maytorens, Governor of Sonora.

It is reported here tonight that Gen. Calles's advance guard at Santa Cruz is proceeding slowly toward Nogales and repairing the railroad on the way. It is also rumored that a skirmish took place today near Santa Barbara between the Carranza advance guard and Villa outposts.

The Maytorena forces here received 250,000 rounds of cartridges and a like number with two machine guas are expected tomorrow. A Villa aeroplane is expected to make a scouting trip tomorrow morning. GERMANS AFTER THE RAILWAY (BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.) BERLIN, July 25 (via London.

runs parallel with the Bug River, twelve miles to the southeast. The text of the statement follows:

"In the western theater: On the eastern border of the Argonne we blew up an enemy blockhouse.

"Near Launois, south of the Bande-Sapt, the French established themselves in a small portion of our advanced trenches.

"The forest of Dunkirk was bombarded by us with several shells.

"In the eastern theater: The army of Gen. Buelow is engaged in rearguard actions, during his forward movement on the Jesia River south of Kovno, and in the region of Demy bowo, six miles northeast of Suwalki, several Russian trenches were captured.

"The Narew River has been crossed on the whole front from the south of Ostrolenka to Pultusk.

"Southeast of Pultusk our troops are approaching the Bug River.

MEETS RESISTANCE. HIS ADVANCE. GEN. CALLES SAYS HE WILL NO

NOGALES (Sonora) July 25.—The

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
VIENNA (via London) July 25.
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The Germans have crossed the Narew
River on a front from a point south
of Ostrolenka to Pultusk. Southeast
of the Pultusk fortress the Teutonic
forces are approaching the Bug River.
These two advances of the German
troops in Russian Poland are announced in today's official statement
issued today:

"In the Russian war theater yesterday was relatively calm. Near Ivangorod our troops repuised some feeble
attacks of the enemy.

"South of Krylow an attempt of the
enemy to cross the Bug River failed.
Otherwise the situation is unchanged.

"In the region of Gorizia (Italian
theater) the hostile action was limited
all day to artillery firing. Night attacks on our positions on the border
that the Germana are making for the
Wareaw-Petrograd Railway, which

MEXICAN LOSSES

IBV A. P. NIGHT WIRE:

LAREDO (Tex.) July 25.—Fighting
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Crest of Luzinica.

# ONG LINES OF DEAD LIE I IN THE CHICAGO ARMORY.

Relatives and Friends, Heads Bowed in Grief, Seek Loved Ones.

All Through the Night Load After Load of Bodies is Brought to the Temporary Morgues, Where Work of Identification is Going on - Officials Say that All Except Two Hundred Have been Recognized.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

\*\*SHICAGO, July 25.—Sorrow which spread over the city with the Eastland disaster and engulfed outsands of homes, hung lowest today for the silent forms of the victims the drill hall of the Second Regient Armory, Chicago's temporary systems.

Side by side they lay, from one end

a flow of tears, and another would be taken from the list of unidentified dead and placed in the known column.

All through the night load after load of bodies were received at the morning at less frequent intervals the procession continued.

BODIES COME AND GO.

While the victims were being identified fifty undertakers and forty embalmers who had volunteered at the call of Coroner Hoffman worked rapidly in a space at the north end of the hall, preparing the bodies for burial.

As the morning were along, the Curties stream front of the armory became crowded with hearses and the incoming stream of bodies from the overturned vessel was passed by another line of bodies, identified and in the keeping of an undertaker.

Before a body passed out the identification was recorded by a deputy coroner and the name of the nearest relative placed on file. So perfect had been the preparatory work of the Coroner than 100 bodies were taken away and a few hours later less than 200 bodies remained in the temporary morgue.

WOHK OF IDENTIFICATION.

Approximately 5000 persons, most of them friends or relatives of victims, and containing husband, wife and child. Identification was one undertakers litter containing husband, wife and child. Identified he parents. Several times through the features of the little girl and then had been the parents. Several women fainted, some few screamed and one man, bowed with those about him when he saw the bodies of his wife and child. Identification was recorded at the features of the little girl and then had leentified the parents. Several women fainted, some few screamed and one man, bowed with those about him when he saw the bodies of his wife and child. The had been chargled with those about him when he saw the bodies of his wife and child. In the outgoing stream was one undertaker.

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## **DIVERS WORK HEROICALLY** ON THE SUNKEN EASTLAND.

HICAGO, July 25.—Today dawned cool and cloudy and the batteries of electric lights that had ided the workers on the prostrated amer Eastland all night began to out one by one. The steamer lay her side close to the seuth bank the river at Clark street like some in fish that had been drawn from water. Watchers who thronged the bridges Clark street, Fifth Avenue and the street, saw that the boat's positive and had not shifted during the night. The bridge travel lines with leavy hooks trying from six to eight miles per hour d been shut off to about one mile hour by the closing of the gates Lockport. This not only kept the at steamer's hull steady, but prested drifting away of bodies that posited drifting away of bodies that restill in her hold or pinned down.

Seven divers had brought up before 10 colock this morning, forty-two bodies. The south the south side of the river at La Salle street and the scenar Armory, where other bodies Sheridan. Wyo.

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CHICAGO, July 25,—Actin

CHICAGO, July 18.—Acting
Mayor Moorhouse today -received the following telegram
from President Woodrow Wilson: "Windsor, Vt., July 25.
1815. Hen. William Hale
Thompson, Mayor, Chicago, Ill.:
I am sure I speak the universal

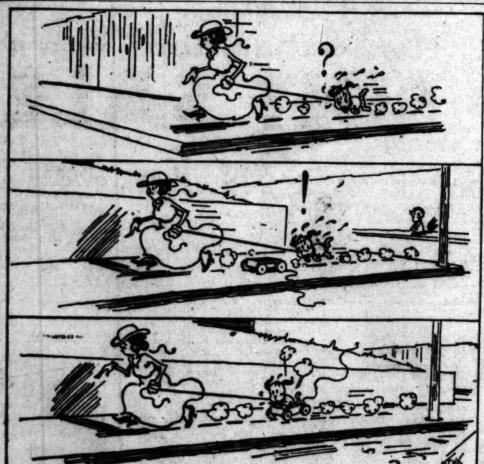
feeling of the people of the country in expressing my pro-found sympathy and sorrow in

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

TIMES, July 25 .- Chicago was dark

A THOUSAND.

PHOUSANDS OF ACRES BURNED OVER IN FOOTHILL



"The smart little fat dog that ran out of wind."—By Fontaine Fox.

### **OUTSIDE HELP** IS NOT NEEDED.

Chicago Responds Nobly to the Call for Relief.

Cash Fund of Two Hundred Thousand is Raised.

Prominent Men and Women in Charge of Work.

CHICAGO, July 25.—At a meeting of the Mayor's Citizens' Advisory Committee, called by Acting Mayor

members of the employees families and friends. A sub-committee composed of Julius Rosenwald, chairman; J. B. Forgan, A. A. Sprague, John Scott, R. J. Dunham, James A. Pugh, B. E. Sunny, W. A. Gardner, Cyrus H. McCormick, E. J. Buffington, George M. Reynolds and James Simpson was appointed to obtain subscriptions to the relief fund. Acting Mayor Moorhouse said the \$200,000 relief fund was guaranteed by the sub-committee and would be available for use within twenty-four hours. The relief work will be in charge of the National Red Cross, the Associated Charities of Chicago, and the city health department.

At noon today. Acting Mayor Moorhouse telephoned a detailed report of the relief work begun to Mayor W. H. Thompson. Mayor Thompson affirmed everything that had been done and replied that he would leave San Francisco late today on a special train and expected to arrive in Chicago next Wednesday morning.

IN CHARGE OF WORK.

hamed to assume direction of the fellef work:

Health Commissioner Dr. John Dill Robertson, chairman; Daniel J. Schuy-ler, secretary; Charles H. Wacket, Chief of Police Charles C. Healy, J. J. O'Connor of the National Red Cross Society, A. A. Sprague, William P. Sidely, vice-president Western Electric Company; the Rev. John P. Brushingham.

Company; the Rev. John P. Brushingham.

Managers of Chicago theaters, instead of closing their places of amusement, today announced they would keep them open and give a percentage of the receipts to the relief fund.

The entire force of the city government will be at the disposal of the National Red Cross Society, Acting Mayor Moorhouse announced today. He said that nurses of the health department were giving attention to mourning families. The Department of Public Welfare, in charge of Mra. Louise Osborn Rowe, opened a bureau of information and used its employees in the relief work.

Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the National Red Cross, will arrive in Chicago tonight to take part in the relief work.

OUTSIDE HELP NOT NEEDED.

"Chicago is nobly responding to the

NAVY BOARD ADJOURNS.

June 7, completed its work and adjourned yesterday, Its findings and journed yesterday, Its findings and recommendations to the Navy Department will be reviewed by the Judge Advocate-General, who will later turn them over to the head of the Bureau of Navigation.

The head of this department will review the findings and formulate his recommendations to the Secretary of the Navy, who in turn, will lay the whole matter before President Wilson.

Seek to Fix Blame. (Continued from First Page.)

best to buy tickets if they desi COMPANY EXONERATED. They said that the company had nothing to do with this condition, or the giving of the excursion, but that as members of the employees' organization, purchase of tickets for the lake trip, an annual affair, was almost

lake trip, an annual affair, was almost compulsory.

Acting Mayor Moorhouse and his advisers at the meeting today began the raising of a relief fund of \$200,000 to be distributed by a subcommittee acting under the direction of the National Red Cross, the Associated Charities and the Municipal Health Department. In addition to this the Western Electric Company, whose employees formed the majority of the ill-fated excursion party, has announced that \$100,000 from its employees' insurance funds is available for relief. Numerous private relief runds also have been started.

Meanwhile Mayor Thompson, who was at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition to take part in the ceremonies in celebration of Illinois Day, is speeding toward Chicago to take his place in the direction of the relief work.

CORONER'S APPEAL.

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Coroner Hoffman today issued an appeal to the public for a fund for the burial of the unidentified dead.

In churches and homes throughout the city today were offered prayers for the suffering and victims. The day was one of gloom. The sky was cloudy and a mist hung in the air. There was more than the usual Sabbath quiet everywhere and the crowds of outdoor pleasure-seekers were thin. As was the case yesterday baseball games were postponed, two double-headers being set back because of the Eastland horror.

Various theories as to what caused the Eastland to turn over still are being discussed, but without prospect of a definite explanation. The most discussed theories are four: That the boat was overloaded; that she was not properly ballasted; that the tug that made fast to warp the Eastland from the docks started pulling too soon and that congestion of passengers rushing to the port side attracted by some passing sensation tipped the steamer over.

INCIDENTS OF HORROR.

DUIN, DESOLATION

The Devastation in Belgium to Shrink in Compari

Men, Scattered in Three Armies, All are Fighting for Freedom, Mak Brother, While Their Wives and Chi into the Forests Only to Die by Ster

nght against their brothers in the Russian ranks. And yet in both Austria and Prussia the overwhelming majority of the Poles are at heart solidly with the kingdom of Poland."

When Mr. Gibson of the Rockefeller Foundation returned from Poland he told Miss Alma-Tadema of the terrible scenes he had witnessed in the stricken regions. Together they planned for extensive measures of relief, to be sent through Germany with the approval of the British Foreign Office. Germany consented, but the officials here seebied the good faith of Germany's betting large supplies of food pass asyes Germany to Poland. And se the negotiations halted and now another plan is on foot to get supplies into Poland by way of Switzerland without passing through German hands.

DIE FROM STARVATION.

One of the scenes Mr. Gibson ple-

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ULY 26, 1915

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A July 25.—The following

properties of the undersea SUSPECT ELOPEMENT.

and in general appearance the weapon which is fired marine.

So Parents of Young Watts Couple Enlist Police Aid in Hunting Missing Ones.

Police detectives throughout the city were notified last night to be on the lookout for Lorrane Rowe, a 16-to lookout for Lorrane Rowe, a 16

Seek to Fix Blame.

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were stretched across the river below the wreck and many bodies picked from the meshes like fish from a seine. Because the line of stretchers wending their way across the docks could not carry away the dead fast enough three or four light tugs were put to work carrying bodies from the wreck across to the north side of the river, where stands the Reid-Mur-doch warehouse, the first two floors of which were turned into a tempo-rary morgue.

When the warehouse morgue list of odies had reached six hundred to-rard the middle of yesterday after-tion the Second Regiment Armory at Washington and Curtis streets was ward the middle of yesterday aftermoon the Second Regiment Armory at
Washington and Curtis streets was
turned into a morgue and the bodies
that had been stretched in rows on
the floors of the wholesale grocery
Techouse were transferred there. At
the armory the vast floor space that
had been used by soldiers in drilling
gave ample room for the dead. Placed
head to head in long rows, with
spacious aisles between, the bodies
were viewed by the many hundreds of
saddened relatives and friends.

Beginning late yesterday afternoon
this fearful line of bereaved passed
through the Armory. They came all
through the night and all day today.
Identifications were made with great
rapidity so that the unidentified
bodies tonight dwindled to less than
a hundred.

bodies tonight dwindled to less than a hundred.
Tension and repression were the outstanding qualities shown by those who walked in the identification line. Those who walked in it today had long since given up hope and with clenched hands steeled themselves for the sight of the dead face of a loved one. As fast as identifications were made the bodies were turned over to undertakers and carried to the long line of hearses drawn up along the Curtis-street side of the Armory.

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OTS BREAK OUT AMONG THE ITALIAN RESERVISTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

July 25.—The leaders in the Paterson (N. J.) silk police districts workers strike two years ago, and out to quell a riot Metalia Cuneo of New York, were authorities say was

STOP OBREGON IS VILLA CRY.

More Railroads are to be Destroyed at Once.

Destruction to be Wrought Around Zacatecas.

Fighting in the North is Very Unlikely.

EL PASO (Tex.) July 25.-More struction of railroads has been or army from the south, according to a arried out, is unknown here, the of cial advices merely stating "bouth of acatecas." It was announced that trains would be operated for the pres ent only as far south as La Colorad

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EMPLOYERS' CASUALTY CO.

Manufacturers of Philadelphia Organize for Protection Against the Workmen's Compensation Law. [Philadelphia Public Ledger:] To cheapen the cost of insurance to employers of labor in Pennsylvania and other States, manufacturers have just formed a casualty insure

other States, manufacturers have just formed a casualty insurance organisation of their own. It will be incorporated as a stock company under the name of the Manufacturers' Casualty Insurance Company.

According to Mr. Dande, chairman of the company, the need for a company owned, managed and controlled by employers of labor is especially great in Pennsylvania because of the workmen's compensation act, which will go into effect January 1, 1916. In the past year, he said employees in the United States paid to casualty companies more than \$21,000,000 in premiums, while the losses paid by the companies amounted to only \$3,500,000. Premiums under the new law in Pennsylvania, he said, would reach \$20,000,000 annually.

Through incorporating as a stock company, he said, 30 per cent. in premium payments would be saved. The company is to be based on the nonagency principle, he explained, insurance being compulsory. Shares will be at \$20 par. One hundred shares will be the most a member can hold. Mr. Dando said that the charter would be obtained and sufficient capital had by November to permit the full operation of the company by the first of the year.

of Priceds Present.

James Francis Sartori, to George MacDonald Wallace will occur next Thursday afternoon.

The service is to be read in the garden—nature's altar—by Dr. George Davidson of St. John's Episcopal Church, and the wedding will be a fashionable affair, though the attendance is limited. Misses Daphne Drake, Louise Hunt and Rosemary Sartori are to attend the bride, and Hugh Wallace is to serve as best man, together with Messes. Sayre Macnell and Maynard McFie, the ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. Wallace and his bride are leaving for a honeymoon trip, though they are keeping their plans secret. They are to live, upon their return, on Oxford street, where they have taken a house; pending the building of their own home.

HOW WORRY HIPPS

HOW WORRY HURTS.

Influence of the Mind on Organs of the Body is so Intimate That What

[Baltimore American:] Worry has

the doctors tell us. Whatever its effect upon the soul it is known to injure the body.

If the medical man is correct in his latest deductions, many of the most distressing of our physical allments are due to worry alone.

The pulse of a worried man is irregular. It beats intermittently and its force varies greatly. He sighs frequently. His respiration is repressed. He is likely to be pale. His extremilities are cold.

There is but one meaning to this. Through the marvelous influence which mind exercises upon matter, the circulation is impaired and chronic heart disease is to be feared unless the worry has gripped the heart, the circulation is impaired and chronic heart disease is to be feared unless the worry censes.

The stomach is likely to suffer also. The same worry which disturbs the heart's functions plays havoc with digestion often. Recent observations demonstrate that when one is in extreme anxiety, there are relaxation and decreased motility throughout the entire alimentary tract. The appetite fails. The secretions are disturbed. Should the anxiety continue the subject is almost certain to become a confirmed dyspeptic.

The effect of worry upon the internal glands has not been fully studies.

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UNDER ARREST

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Samuel H dwards, general superintendent and thirty-two guards of the Tidewater Oil Company's plant in Bayonne, N. J., were arrested today charged with inhis deputies. The arrests occurred after guards had fired shots near the

Supt. Edwards was released on \$500

Persons living near the Tidewater works reported that early in the day bullets had broken windows in their homes. Father Sigmund Swider, pastor of a Catholic church, reported that a bullet had struck the outside of his rectory. The church is about a half mile from the strike zone. Sheriff Kinkead said he was passing the Tidewater works with two deputies when three guards armed with rifles appeared on the top of the wails surrounding the plants. He called to them that they were under arrest, but one guard, he said, leveled a rifle at the Sheriff's head. When this guard saw the Sheriff's two deputies pressures. ENGLAND'S GREAT FIGHTERS.

A List of Ten Each of the Gre Soldiers and Sailors Compiled by Experts in Both Services. [Strand Magazine:] With new

names of imperishable glory being made on both sea and land in this have had some inking of the facts. Otherwise, how could one of the old sages have said: "A merry heart doeth good like medicine."

BATTLE CRUISERS' SUPREMACY.

Can Accept or Avoid Battle as May Seem Best and Can Catch as Well as Fight the Enemy.

[Chicago Journal:] The Journal pointed out some time ago that the great naval development of this war is the supremacy of the battle cruisers. The big, hard-hitting vessel of high speed, which can accept or avoid battle at her commander's pleasure. It is with pleasure, therefore, that this paper notes the decision of the navy board to ask Congress for six of these big ships next fail. The Journal hopes Congress will grant the request, with extras.

The submarine has done some excellent work, and this country must not fail behind in this department of analysis construction, but it must not be forgotten that the conditions which. Collingwood, and tenth. Hood be forgotten that the conditions which can accept on a construction, but it must not be forgotten that the conditions where the greatest can make of all wars, the question presents itself, who are the greatest can be for all wars, the question presents itself, who are the greatest can make of all wars, the question presents itself, who are the greatest can make of all wars, the question presents itself, who are the greatest can make of in this department of the past whose achievements may be equaled, if not excelled, by several of those taking army of the past whose achievements may be equaled, if not excelled, by several of those taking army of the past whose achievements may be equaled, if not excelled, by several of those taking army of the past whose achievements may be equaled, if not excelled, by several of those taking army of the past whose achievements may be equaled, if not excelled, by several of those taking army of the past whose achievements may be equaled, if not excelled, by several of those taking army of the past whose achievements may be equaled, if not excelled, by several of those taking army of g St. Vincent; fifth, Hawke; sixth, Rodney; seventh, Anson; eighth, Howe;
ninth, Collingwood, and tenth, Hood,
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were: First, Wellington; second,
Mariborough; third, Roberts; fourth,
I Cromwell; fifth, Wolfe; sixth, Moore;
seventh, Wolseley; eighth, Clive;
ninth, Sir Charles Napier, and tenth,
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# minent Brooklyn Official Happenings on the Pacific

# GOOD CHEER.

Wingfield Announces Merger Trouble Settled.

New Ore Body Uncovered in Atlanta Property.

Far-reaching Apex Battle is on at Tonopah.

MINING DEVELOPMENT.

TONAPAH (Nev.) July 24.—June earnings of mining companies here make an excellent showing despite the low price of silver. This is simply a forerunner of what they may do when the white metal advances, as predicted by the leading economists of the world.

Belmont reported gross well as the seconomists of the world.

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ground.

The first gun was fired by the Extension obtaining an injunction preventing the West End from following the ledge into Extension ground. Then the West End retalisted with a pleathat they had a perfect right to follow the ledge which carried an acusterminal edge in their ground. Should this contention be sustained Tenopah will wineas one of the fiercest apex fights that has been provoked in the history of the State.

BIG SUM INVOLVED.

Tonopah Extension admits that its GOLDFIELD (Nev.) July 24.—The announcement by George Wingfield that the Goldfield Merger Mines Com-Extension will have to reimburse its

announcement by George Wingfield that the Goldfield Merger Mines Company internal controversy has been definitely settled and the news of discovery at depth in the Union Jack claim of the Atlanta Mines Company have combined to improve the local mining outlook to a degree that is highly gratifying. In fact, the future of the district is more promisins at present than it has been at any period in the last six months.

With the atmosphere cleared of the possibility of further legal strife, an optimistic feeling prevails among the local mining fraternity and it is the general opinion that by fall Goldfield will be enjoying conditions similar to those which existed about the first of the present year. The camp was then making rapid strides toward complete rejuyenation; outlying properties were in demand and changing hands, aumerous important deals were under way and many of the earth distribution of receivership proceedings by the minority interests of the Merger company.

In announcing the settlement of the Merger dispute, Mr. Winsfield stated chaet the board of directors had been reorganized with J. Ross Clark, John Erikson, Edgar Ames, Elmer H. Cos and himself as members. The new officers of the company will be held in Seattle, August 4, at which time the capitalization will be increase 750,000 shares of the merger dispute, Mr. Winsfield stated from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 to 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 to 6,000,000 to 6,000,000 to 6,000,000 to 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 to 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 to 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 to 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 to 7,000,000 to 7,000,000 to 7,000,000 to 8,000 shares of the company will be held in Seattle, August 5, at which time the capitalization will be increase 150,000 shares of the merger dispute, Mr. Winsfield stated from 5,000,000 to 6,000 shares of the merger dispute, Mr. Winsfield stated from 5,000,000 to 6,000 shares of the merger dispute, Mr. Winsfield stated from 5,000,000 to 6,000 shares of the merger dispute, Mr. Winsfield stated from 5,000,000 to 7,000 shares of the merger he meeting or hip of the company will have belismissed and the internal legal dispute formally brought to an end.

Atlanta Mines.

The new discovery in the Atlanta mine was made the early part of the week on the 1660-foot intermediate level. South drift 1016, after being advanced for several weeks on low-grade material, exposed four feet of ore that yielded an assay return of \$41.60 per ton in gold, as well as small silver and copper values.

In the fifteen feet the drift has subsequently been extended the ore body has widened out to five feet with a continuance of the values above named. Thus far the new find has yielded two fifty-ton carloads of ore and stopeing upon it has been started above the drift.

Jumbo Extension.

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when the white metal advances, as predicted by the leading economists of the world.

Belmont reported gross returns of \$184,681, and net profits \$34,234.

Tonopah Mining Company, with gross returns of \$167,285, realized net earnings of \$83,635 from shipments of built there. The water is cooled the proper bathing temperature of builting without chronicling results secured by subsidiaries. Jim Butler dropped off \$14,016 from the previous month, leaving only \$34,777 to be applied to the surplus.

The reports are eminently satisfactory and the several companies all signify a willingness to keep production up to the present standard.

That there might be no further misunderstanding Manager John G. Kirchen denies that he is contemplating building an addition to the mill of the Tonopah Extension. He admits that plans have been drawn for such addition, but so long as silver remains at the present price the Exp-

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Holland's refusal to assist in survation of Germany and Austra Manch possible by the faulty in of statistics mentioned and the measure of the Dutch government the war will be the established a most minute statistical burrous that every potato, every mussed and every modern peaked-cap is a worp by Richard "Coeur-de-Lion," and every modern peaked-cap is a worp by Richard "Coeur-de-Lion," and every modern peaked-cap is a worp by Richard "Coeur-de-Lion," and every modern peaked-cap is a worp by Richard "Coeur-de-Lion," and every modern peaked-cap is a worp by Richard "Coeur-de-Lion," and every modern peaked-cap is a worp by Richard "Coeur-de-Lion," and every modern peaked-cap is a worp by Richard "Coeur-de-Lion," and every modern peaked-cap is a worp by Richard "Coeur-de-Lion," and every modern peaked-cap is a worp by Richard "Coeur-de-Lion," and every modern peaked-cap is a worp by Richard "Coeur-de-Lion," and every modern peaked-cap is a worp by Richard "Coeur-de-Lion," and every modern peaked-cap is a worp by Richard "Coeur-de-Lion," and every modern peaked-cap is a worp by Richard "Coeur-de-Lion," and every modern peaked-cap is a worp by Richard "Coeur-de-Lion," and every modern peaked-cap is a worp by Richard "Coeur-de-Lion," and every modern peaked-cap is a worp by Richard "Coeur-de-Lion," and every modern peaked-cap is a worp by Richard "Coeur-de-Lion," and every modern peaked-cap is a worp by Richar

# BUT FEW LEFT OF CANADIANS. his first nomination for the Presidency: "You shall not crucify labor upon a cross of gold, nor press down upon its head a crown of thorns." And in a conspicuous position would be the chair in which Mr. Bryan sat when three different times the telegraph carried to his private study the new that the country had rejected him as a nominee for the Presidency. Beneath a thick fireproof glass case could be exhibited his opinion of a man who would seek another term in the White House when the platform on which he stood in his successful campaign for the Presidency directly pledged him to a single term. There could be autograph pictures of his Mexican friends, Villa and Carranza, with their sentiments of sincere regret at his leaving the State Department. In a case, sixteen by one in size, could be stored his speeches on the money question. The color scheme of the room would, of course, be a deep sliver, and the temperature be regulated by fans in the shape of handkerchiefs trained to give the Chautauqua salute. The possibilities of such a Bryan museum are almost limitless. And it would represent a career in American politics that it is well for all to keep in mind, both for those of the present and those of the tomorrow. BIG BUSINESS.

But Thirty-seven Remain of Montreal Regiment.

Overcome by Deadly Gases and Deserted by Blacks.

Greatly Disappointed with French as Fighters.

GOETTINGEN (Germany) July 10.

—Late in February the Fifth Royals, one of the crack Canadian regiments, 1100 strong, left Montreal, en route for England and the great European war. Less than four months later, after weeks in the trenches at Ypres, only thirty-seven of those 1100 men were known to remain alive, and they are prisoners in the great military camp here.

Overpowered by the gases wafted toward their positions, deserted by colored troops supposed to come to their support, all but decimated by the deadly German fire, the little band of four noncommissioned officers and thirty-three privates was easy prey. Before they regained consciousness they were in captivity.

The thirty-seven at Goettingen hope that some of their brave regiment may have escaped and may still be fighting, but they do not believe it. They were on the outskirts of the gas columns that swept over the trenches, and they escaped with their lives because they did not have to breathe the noxious fumes in their full strength.

FAMILIES IN SUSPENSE.

Many of them have as yet not been able to establish communication with their families in far-off Canada, and are not sure whether mothers, wives

"The food is fair, though as a mat-

tras does a certain amount of suffering.

"But mail, money and packages come regularly and reasonably quick. We all have to admire the thoroughness of the German system in vogue. Hers. Those of us who are able to take matters philosophically appreciate that, though being prisoners of war is far from being a joke, we are well treated on the whole. Those who are the least unhappy are the ones who are able to sit back, confident that England is going to win, and that this can't last forever."

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AN HONEST POLICEMAN.

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Los Angeles Daily Cimes

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way Supply as Lubricant for Automobiles and Gun Carriages.

Weekly Drug Markets, in its issue of last week, says that Germany has cornered the cod liver oil supply and that dealers in this country are wondering where they are going to get sufficient stocks to carry them through the winter.

According to persons informed in the drug and chemical trade the Germans, having trouble in getting sufficient petroleum for lubricating purposes for automobiles, guns, submarines and other machinery, are using cod liver oil and have found it a satisfactory lubricant. Norway is the center of the trade and Norway is one of the few countries from which Germany is not cut off by the British blockade.

It is said that Norwegian dealers now have not more than 20,000 barrels which have not been contracted for by the Germans. The total production this year is estimated at 45,620 barrels.

The price of cod liver oil in New York has jumped from 346 a barrel to 360 a barrel. Agents are offering 375 a barrel in Norway and 370s (\$32,50) a barrel is being asked in London.

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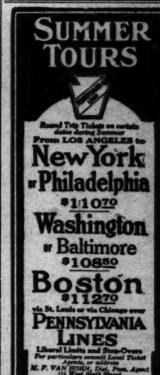
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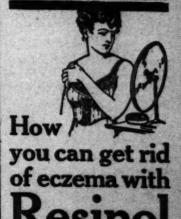
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Passengers from Catalina are Rescued in Time.

Disabled Spark-plug Causes Scare on Board.

Boat Owners Penalized for Short Equipment,

[LOCAL CORAESPONDENCE.]
AVALON, July 25.—For over three ours the gasoline launch Calypso of an Pedro, used by the White Star alina Tours, drifted in the Catalina nnel Saturday afternoon while its

hannel Saturday afternoon while its ngineer was unable to start the entire, cwing to a burned-out sparking. There were no facilities on loard to repair the damage.

The launch had probably seventy ersons on board, men, women and hildren, who had made the crosshannel trip to Avalon and who were hen returning to their homes on the sainland. It was only by mere hance that the launch Cornell, Capt. Seorge N. Cornell, which was returning from the Isthmus to Avalon, ighted the disabled craft and went of the rescue.

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When first sighted by the Cornell the isunch Calysso was flying dis-tress signals, but owing to the fact that there was but little wind at the time Capt. Cornell stated that he was not sure whether the craft needed as-sistance or the parties on board wer-fahing. In the swift currents the craft was rapidly drifting out of the regular course of the cross-channel traffic.

Calypso left Avalon shortly o'clock and it was almost dark their rescuers hove to so that pain of the Cornell could ask all questions required from opoly vessels disabled on the

at one time. Neither the Calypso nor the Cornell is equipped with wireless apparatus.

Although unable to repair the damage done to the spark plug Capt. Cornell devised a scheme to set the disabled engine in motion. From his own engine room he connected electric wires to the engine of the Calypso, running the electric current up to 110 voits and by this means the machinery was once more set in motion, after which it could be operated from a magneto located in the engine of the safety of the passengers the launch Cornell remained within speaking distance.

Two years ago the Calypso was picked up in the San Clemente and at that time was salvaged by the owner of the launch Panama, another San Pedro excursion launch, the rescuer claiming seven-eighths of the value of the craft that he had found disabled on the high seas.

Shortly after 6 o'clock a party of goat hunters returning from the Summit reported that a two-masted launch was apparently disabled in the channel about five or six miles from Avalon. Almost at the same time as these mes brought in their report, wireless messages from the mainland had confirmed the disaster of the Chlergo pleasure craft Eastland.

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Learning of the disabled condition the local boat and fearing another saster in the Catalina channel Capt. Illiam Banning, president of the anning interests, at 6:10 o'clock left raion with his private steam yacht ompanerio and, overtaking the liypso, accompanied that craft for veral miles until he had been astred that the passengers were free om danger. The Companerio then turned to Avalon.

The launch Calypso is one of the mpeting boats used by the White tar Line in an effort to force the resholders' Improvement Association's private wharf. A suit is ow pending in the Superior Court to stile the legal side of the problem, here A. C. Malone of Long Beach, plaintiff and applicant for a revaning injunction against the Free-olders' Improvement Association. ording to Capt. Cornell the Calypso is the third craft that a found disabled on the high ithin the past few months. In seen instance he will not make

rt to obtain salvage m owners of the Calypso. BOAT OWNERS FINED.

amounting to several hundred dol-lars had been levied for shortage of equipment and the violation of the navigation laws.

Collector of Customs Eilliott stated Friday that some months ago he is-sued a public warning to all boat owners operating boats in these wa-ters, but it did not seem to have the desired effect, consequently there was no other alternative but to en-lorce the law.

### **PERSONALS**

George J. Waring of the United States Army, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Douglass, No. 1579 West Forty-ninth street, will return to Ft. Leavenworth tonight,

MR. BRYAN DISSECTED.

Col. Henry Watterson, the Leading Democratic Editor of the South Wields the Scalpel.

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[Louisville Courier-Journal:]

Men have been shot and beheaded, even hanged, drawn and quartered, for treason less heinons. The recent Secretary of State commits not meraly treason to the country at a critical moment, but treachery to his party and its official head. Whatever his motive, whether political or mercenary it leaves him altogether indefensible and ignoble.

Yet is it wholly characteristic. Unfeeling and disloyal by nature, inordinately selfish, avaricious, egotistical, without any sense of the true relations of life and duty, or decent regard for the fitness of things, this tommonplace person by force partly of assertion and party of circumstances gained the front of the stage and has contrived to retain his place there against delinquencies the like of which have submerged many a better man.

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Going no further back than the Bennett will case, when he entered into litigation with a widow for a share in an estate upon which he had no claim, and was duly, properly and lawfully thrown out of court, and coming down to the last national Democratic convention, when, to make a deadlock and secure his own nomination, he betrayed both his friend and his instructions, we find nothing in the career of Mr. Bryan to respect or admire.

He is one of the very few of our public men who have grown rich as an unsuccessful candidate for office. He has capitalized dereat and made an asset of pretension. Even as Mr. Roosevelt has taken "righteounsess" for his trademark, and worked it for more than its value, has Mr. Bryan exploited his "ideals" in quest of sure and big gate money. Primarily this latter is the key to his present proceeding. It is transparently a trick of the showman.

It is problematical whether Mr. Bryan can think that after this he may have any political future. That he might take the field next year against Mr. Wilson is consonant enough alike with his ill-judging and colossal vanity. But outside the narrow range of his self-conceit, the idea is preposterous. The destiny of the Democratic party for good or ill is inextricably bound up in the Wilson administration. . . Mr. Bryan sees the main chance quite as clearly and the wants money."

"His name is Crummy,
And he wants money."

That is the sum of it. With the mind of a Barnum and the soul of a Tittlebat Titmouse he waited for the opportune moment, and when it arrived he struck, wantonly and shame-lessly. Already, the summer shows pant for him. The circus tents flap for him. His treason to his country and his chief will be worth quite a hundred thousand dollars cash in hand. We shall see whether he will throw any of this money away on a fool campaign for the Presidency next year.

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[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] The other day an 81-yesr-old man said that since he stopped taking baths, which was some years back, his health had been better. Today another Santa Claus of the same age attributed his won-derful physical condition to Turkish baths. "I eat everything from mince ple to fried sait pork," he said. "I've druk run and whisky when I felt like it. I've smoked and chewed tobacco. And I want to tell you that there's nothing better for the nerves and general health than chewing tobacco. I'm as sound as a dollar and as spry as a kitten." Isn't this enough to harrow up the soul and freeze the blood of a modern expert on "right living?" Right Living and Longevity.

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# VE THOUSAND JOIN IN DEVOTIONAL RITE.

ressive Services Mark the Close of Christian Churches Convention.

e than Sixty Sermons by Delegates, Communion Great Mass Meeting Last Day's Eyents - The ors to See San Diego-"Go Forward" Spirit of thering Proclaimed - Revival Begun,

when all partook of it together at a signal from the presiding officer. The wine was served in the same manner in paper cups after the following payer, repeated by the congregation:

"Almighty God' the Father of the disments, and a great mass in the evening were the closuit of the international concit of the international concit of the Christian churches at its institute Auditorium. Most witter will depart for San Diay. A special train for the neity will leave at 7:30 a.m.

"Samaunion service was the milicant event of the convenies at the spiritual climax of dehurch history-making. The me of the Lord's supper is pecial prominence in the worth the Disciples of Christ. The me of the Lord's supper is pecial prominence in the worth in the hope of eternal life. We discern in this cup of the New Testament-His blood shed for the remission of our sins."

The announcement was made from the platform that the paper cups might be kept as souvenirs of the impressive and highly significant occasion. At the close of the service an offering was taken for the ministerial relief fund. It amounted to \$517.

"GO FORWARD."

M. Dowling of Fullerton, and was administered by secons. The ceremony, in mbined the sadness and Christianity, began with repeated by the congregation of the sadness and Christianity, began with repeated by the congregation of the sadness and Christianity, began with repeated by the congregation of the subject, said:

"This convention swings forward and in no particular backward. As Carey E. Morgan told us in his great address, the command of the Lord to the bis the said of life. He that come shall never has been experient to the same shall never he believe that He is the stick came down from which if any man cat, he brower. Lord evermore has had. May it nourish the species. No discordant note has been sounded.

"The weather has been perfect. There were no clouds, theological or otherwise. The management of things by local committees was admirable. The great auditorium was well-filled at each session. The attendance from outside the State exceeded expectations.

"No pessimistic note was heard."

"GO FORWARD."

BOY CONFESSES DYNAMITE PLOT.

ORBID AFTER INJURY, PLAN TO BLOW UP HIS OWN FATHER'S HOUSE.

Constable Saunders took the Groover boy into custody and he made a full confession, saying he had stolen a ring, which he intended to sell for money enough to leave the country before the explosion. The boy was hurt recently in an automobile accident and this is believed to be the cause of his mental condition.



the Saengerfest trophics now on display at the Southern California Music Company's store, 332-34 So. Broadway. Varcella



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arcella Craft, California's own Queen of Song, has been engaged ame of the leading soloists for the Los Angeles Saengerfest of the Pacific Saengerbund to be given at the Shrine Auditorium, July 30, 31 and August 1.

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Love and Gots Married.
Following their wedding, which took place Saturday atternoon. Col. and Mrs. W. H. Garland are arranging for an extensive honeymoon trip, planning to leave soon for Colon via the right of the color of the

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BY DOROTHY B. JOHNSTON.

TOOK a trip to the beaches yester-day with Glenn Martin, the avia-tor, in his hydro-aeroplane—the

tor, in his hydro-aeroplane—the same machine which is soon to be sent to Europe for military use.

Capt. Visscher of The Netherlands is in the city now with his chief army pilot, Lieut. H. ter Poorten, also an aviator, taking daily flights with Mr. Martin at his aviation school out Wilmington way. The lieutenant has contracted for twenty hydro-aeroplanes for The Netherlands army, two of which will be ready for delivery by August 1.

Mr. Martin is turning out one machine a week in his workshop which employs sixty men, though he is soon to increase his force.

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two greatest republics in the orld, are gradually uniting their mmercial and diplomatic lives so at in the near future North and South America will be banded to-gether for the good of all, is the opinion of Napoleao Reyes, director of political and diplomatic relations for Bratil in Europe, Asia and Africa, no arrived at the Clark yesterday route to Japan, where he will take sarge of the diplomatic affairs of

Reyes is a close student of the States, and has been touring untry for the past six months is conditions and people so that y better inform his home gov-at concerning future affiliations. the Cabinet Minister are Mra. and their son, Dameadarae

was in Paris when war broke
"Mr. Reyes said last night. "My
rament had just instructed me
rocced to Japan, but because all
railroads were used for the sols, I could not get out of Europe
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ers, I could not get out of Europe r some time.

When I reached London, I found structions from my government to occeed via the United States, and to udy conditions here as I went. I n very glad to do so, as it is my st trip to your country.

"You understand, our diplomatic reps is divided into two sections. One cition embraces the United States do other American nations. The five section covers the rest of the orid. I have always been connected the this latter corps, and although I two studied America and Americans om what little contact I have been lowed, I have never before had the oportunity to see you at home.

THEIR BEST FRIEND.

"The United States is a wonderful



Closing scenes of Christian Church convention. Crowds coming from the Bible Institute building after participating in a communion service in which 5000 people, many of them from distant lands, participated. The inset is of Frank M. Dowling, pastor of the First Christian Church of Fullerton and President of the Publicity Committee. He made one of the principal addresses yesterday.

Close of Convention.

(Continued from First Page.)

Retrenchment' is not in the missionary vocabulary of the disciples. The
war in Europe is not spoken of as
a bar to the progress of the kingdom,
but as a reason for greater sacrifices
on the part of American Christians.
"Los Angeles gave the convention
a royal welcome. Its daily press
has been liberal in its notices of the
proceedings. The reports of the various secretaries are heartening, conditions considered. The plans adopted
are far-reaching.

"The spiritual tone of the convention and its remarkable unanimity
are prophecies of greater things to
come. We have never heard such
emphasis on prayer in any previous convention. The Men and Milillons Movement is teaching us to lean
on God. Great undertakings for God
drive us into closer copartnership with
Him. The Los Angeles gathering will
go down in our history as one of our
great conventions, where new mounnation heights of vision were gained.
Here on the shore of the great Paretic, where the West joins the East,
Christ is making us to see anew His
tworld-vision when he said, 'Go, make
disciples of all nations.'

REVIVAL BEGUN.

Coincident with the closing of the

preparation to enter the work by un-dergoing a course of training. At the conclusion of his address, about sev-

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becoming excited, surged and pushed closer.

Soon another big gun belched forth a cloud of coal dust. A man's hat blew off, and his face turned black. Then other guns fired and the crowd surged hearer. Suddenly one of the cannon hack fired injuring three

ther line aboard, the battleship was the boat on the pier were 1500

persons, unaware that they were facing death.

The men on the launch knew, but
they could do nothing. The tender,
still aboard, clung to his post and
called for a near-by row boat, in
which the signal men were located, to
heave to. They did, realizing that
they were working with death, for
any minute the explosive was liable
to be discharged, by concession, owing
to the boat's heavy pounding on the
rocks. Soon was the battleship, much
damaged, floating in the high seas
again, and the danger was over.

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wealth, of comfort and scientification, of comfort and scientification has shown itself a first world now wakes to With a new sense of the first world now wakes to With a new sense of the first the unseen it has begun to there never has been but one "Asainst the blackness of the me of this hour He standa, the first hour He standa, the deepest aspirations of all and races have, in time past, their satisfaction, so only in a the soul's hunger of each is be satisfied. We, too, ask, on He—or look we for an He replies. I am He, Blessed hosoever shall find no occariumbling in Me."

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WHO DESIRES THINGS JUST BECAUSE OTHERS POSSESS THEM.

In his sermon on "Man Does Not
Live by Bread Alone," Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin, of the First Unitarian
Church said yesterday:

"We are in need of a truer standard of values. So long as we measure
everything in terms of economic possession, we shall have conflict. Such
possession implies physical control and
this always invites physical conflict.
Instead of measuring values in terms
of physical possession, we must measure them in terms of service to life.

"When we begin to measure things
in terms of real service, it is astonishing how much can be done with modest resources. When we measure
things in terms of physical possession
and self-indulgence, how little the
greatest resource will accomplish and
how one expensive indulgence always
calls for a greater one. It is a psychotorical character that is a psychotorical character one.

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[New York American:] To get the most from walking, you should learn to walk erectly. Be sure to hold your chest and head high. Keep your arms to your side or let them swing modestly.

You should have an energized carriage and the right way to get it is to get your movements from the hips. Walk with your legs, not by a swing or swaying of the whole body.

Step into the length and do not turn

Walk with your legs, not by a swing or swaying of the whole body.

Step into the length and do not turn the knees out so much. See how smoothly you can glide along and take natural deep breaths as you ginning of an effort to consume our nerce and business men who visited

on the sole of the foot and lessen the strain on the arch.

If you are not a walking enthusiast, begin your regime gradually. Start to cover a mile, then two and gradually work up to five or six. Any man or woman should be able to walk five miles and even six or eight without feeling any bad effects. STATUES IN RUSSIA.

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simply of the above of the continued of [The Argonaut:] Before erecting a statue in Russia it is customary submit the design for the approximation of the company of the approximation of the company of the compan

The old dog took one look, but the my philosophy and action that would have saved him would have been to eap before he looked.

leap before he looked.

There was a yelp, an ebbing growl, a lurch of the speeding police car, and then only a little heap in the road, and the old dun dog had made his last excursion in the company of

youths.
Three other dogs of hasty tempers appeared in the Receiving Hospital records. One bit the hand of C. Picard, No. 2150 Santa Cruz avenue; another snapped the leg of Robert Johnson, No. 225 East Elmyra street, and the third chewed the face of Peter Johnston, three years old, No. 1458 West Thirty-seventh street.

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N ARMY COSTS MONEY. A half-billion budget for the army and the navy would do for a starter, but it will-over do to take a spurt like that and then sever do to take a spurt like that are think that the country has arranged for its everlasting defense. The building upof a proper defense for a nation with two coasts is not white-heat work. And when it is built up it must be kept up.

EARNING THE ARITHMETIC OF NATIONS.

The Japanese are spending \$100,000,000 for several new battleships of different degree. Last week they politely told England, their ally, that they saw no occasion to instruct their merchants to forbear in any foreign trade they might be able to secure. If two and two do not make four with the Japanese it is only because they make five.

MAGINATIVE VISITING CARDS. Some of the Shriners from Minneapolis cartoons of themselves upon their visit ing cards. They were done in three colors and in relief at that. We think this removes our long objection to visiting cards. We never could take any interest in such ense of humor, no communicating intelli-ence. Now, these cards are different They offer something to think about and laugh at. They express personality and the sort of self-consciousness that doesn't give a hang. They will help to relieve the

THE MUNITIONS PROBLEM. ability of each contestant to procure an

adequate supply of arms and ammunition and to prevent the enemy from obtaining

Frank H. Simonds, in the Square Deal, says: "At Neuve Chapelle the British burned in three days more powder than in the whole Boer war. Their operation to support the French advance to Lens broke lown because of a shortage of ammun

Exactly here is where the advantage of sea power is decisive. Thanks to it, Eng-land and France (and Russia, when her ports are ice free,) are able to draw on the whole neutral world for ammunition. Germany made a mistake when she insisted on maintaining in the Declaration of Lon-don the doctrine that private citizens of neutral nations might supply arms and mu-nitions to belligerents. In the United States the manufacture of ammunition has increased with the utmost rapidity. As a result of the clause in the Declaration of London, for which Germany contended, all powder-producing neutrals—but chiefly the United States—have been transformed into allies of the opponents of Germany, while still acting in perfect accord with the spirit and letter of the laws prescribing the du-

es of neutrals.
"In the minds of many," writes Mr. Simonds, "particularly in the minds of many Germans, this aid is likely to prove decisive factor in the war. Than unlimited resources of the United the advantage of the allies over Germany in the matter of ammunition seems bound to increase until it becomes overwhelming on the western front; and it is therefore mperative that the stream should be in-errupted. To do this Germany has no

Germany informally offered in February to relinquish submarine attacks on mer chant ships if England would discontinue her blockade of ships carrying food sup ies to German civilians. This was a bluff made to stir the sympathy of neutrals against the British, for there has never been a shortage of food in Germany and is not likely to be, for the government has stimulated agricultural production and the harvests within her borders will be larger this year than at any previous period of

Germany has in her submarines a weapon not sufficient to interrupt the whole flow of ammunition, but sufficient to reduce the ount. British passenger ships carrying this ammunition also transport American passengers. Germany admits that to kill combatants without warning violative of the law of nations and the violative of those laws for Britain to take sengers on ships freighted with ammi nition. She compares it with the practice, not yet entirely discontinued, of troops us-ing women and children in defiance of international law to protect them from the fire of the enemy when they are on hostile soil. Since battles are going to those who have the larger supply of shells the Germans see defeat possible if they cannot prevent America from supplying their enemies.

sideration that without an act of Congres (and Congress is not in session) the United States is utterly powerless to prevent her citizens from making and exporting am-With Congress in session it might be deemed inexpedient for Congres

might be deemed inexpedient for Congress to declare an embargo on arms exportation, on the ground that such would be an unneutral act in favor of Germany.

But while an embargo might, under all the circumstances, be deemed inexpedient, there could be no objection to Congress passing an act to authorize the Secretary of War to "take over" all arms and mu nitions manufactories, and to prohibit such manufacture hereafter except by the gov

THE EASTLAND TRAGEDY.

The Eastland, like a drunken seabrute, reeled over on her side and gave 2500 holiday makers to the swift and muddy waters of the Chicago River. Friends by waters of the Chicago River. Friends by the thousands stood on the wharf and watched, wide-eyed with horror and help-less; within the space of seconds the holi-day became unutterably dolorous and voices just lifted in merriment shrilled the death wail. The summer dresses, white, frilled, be-ribboned, of women, children and maids out for a happy day, came from the river to serve as clammy shrouds. The dead were piled as cordwood on the wharf, appallingly lic of one of the most deadly tragedies America has known.

And a tidal indignation surges through-

neglected or blundered. The captain of the Eastland and the owners are in jail, hurried there by outraged authorities who, had they used a little of so much activity in precautionary supervision, would not now need to be so vehemently seeking re-tributive measures. But if the captain and all the owners are hanged, stockholders, too; if the Federal inspecto to prison for life; if the crew is condemned to hard labor for a decade; if men are pun-ished—punished—punished, till the flagel-lating arm of Justice is weary, joy cannot be restored in one breast that aches for

any of the thousand dead.

But the public, righteously enraged for a week or a month or so at some catastrophe induced through improvidence, is notoriously placated with a scapegoat. True enough, the careless captain, the careless owner, may perhaps deserve prison even though the remorse of so many deaths at their hands might be an unquestionable guarantee of future precaution on their

criminal chances or indulge in criminal carelessness if authorities empowered to enforce the law, and who with such ostentatious display of righteousness officiate at the sacrifice of the scapegoat, were alert and attentive to duties.

Not until the public refuses to be placated with a legal victim (whose indubitable guilt may make him no less a victim, however,) and insist upon punitive re-sponsibility among officials who tolerate the carelessness of ship captains and owners will there be any trustworthy assurance that proper precautions are continuously observed.

Less than ten hours after the Eastland herously spewed her gala crowd into the river investigations were started. But there need be no investigation to tell what happened. The Eastland was top-heavy; she was built for speed on a narrow beam. roughest sea, perhaps spring a leak or go Eastland while—as some dispatches have awsers parted and she actually sunk at he wharf; which is something appalling, nething unheard of, something demon strating the grossest carelessness. Legal egulations, it is reported, limited her cartying capacity to 2000 persons. But any ship that can safely be trusted with 2000 passengers in deep water will not place in eopardy the lives of 500 more while at the

pertain vicarious supervision over the Eastland would be unnatural if they admitted that their own errors of judgment caused the tragedy. But the implacable fact re mains, despite an effort to lay the blame on some vague, supernatural malevolence that no ship properly built and loaded and supervised will turn from a wharf to roll over on her side.

The responsibility extends beyond the

men whose immediate negligence brought on this disaster; it extends to those who allowed the negligence to be possible—to the fountainhead of authority over the marine regulations of the Great Lake's ships It is not enough that regulations be made; they must be enforced. It is not enough to punish those who fail to observe them: those who fail to enforce them also must

Only by so doing can the nation, or any integral part of it, hope to have its laws made valid. In that manner and none other will it be possible to preclude such frightful calamities as this of the Eastland, which is by no means the first assignable to shiftless supervision

THE NONPARTISAN NONSENSE. have already been signed and filed indicate that Republicans, Democrats, Socialists Prohibitionists and many Progressives are co-operating in opposition to the party asphyxiating nonpartisan law, and in October will send it to the scrap heap.

wonder is that anybody should think that in California or any intelligent com munity personal partisanship can be suc cessfully and permanently substituted for political partisanship. Men achieve dis-tinction in public life by their loyal service to ideas, and ideas are made dominant by organizations whose purpose is mainly to establish them and not merely to pro te the ambitions of the men who advo cate them.

Once in a while-a very great whileconditions combine to make it possible for an omnivorous politician, an all-things-to all-men and nothing-to-nobody office se er, sep-demo-pro-soc-prohib, with a mouth gape like a young robin for any kind of a bug that may be lured into it, an ishmael te Eshlemanite—to obtain office. But this is the exception, for, as a rule, the voters prefer a candidate who represents some principle or policy or purpose other his own purpose to procure a public job.

Nonpartisanship assumes that a man will

make a better legislator, or Governor, or Sheriff because he does not believe in any thing and has no opinion on great burn-ing issues. What kind of bishop could be made of a prelate who favored predesti nation, free will, immersion, sprinkling, trinitarianism, unitarianism, universal salvation, infant damnation, polygamy, monog amy, theosophy, Christian Science and Shintoism, and who preached alternately from the Pentateuch, the New Testament, the Koran, the Shastras, the Analects of Confucius, the visions of Swedenborg, the Mormon Bible, Science and Health, Dar-win's "Origin of the Species," Ingersoll's lectures, and the messages of Hiram W.

Will a Prohibitionist, who honestly be lieves that the suppression of the liquor



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traffic is necessary to save the State from Prussian to the sorriest Socialist, as when ruin and its people from degradation, vote he recalled his Ambassador from London ruin and its people from degradation, vote against a candidate nominated by those who think with him, and in favor of a non-

Will a Socialist, who believes that the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man and the interests of labor will be pro-moted by a triumph of the doctrines of a nonpartisan Sheriff who roughly assistsoan box?

Will a Democrat, who believes in free rade, State sovereignty, free coinage and all the phases of fool politics that are born in his party conventions, turn his back on Wilson and Bryan and Champ Clark and the resolutions of 1798, and vote for a nonpartisan candidate for State Treasurer be cause the latter ardently avows his dis belief in everything except his own individuality?

Will a Republican, who believes in the principles of human freedom formulated and advocated by Lincoln and Seward and Sumner; the principles which the armier of the Union placed upon their bayone points and carried forward to a grander fruition than ever prophet foretold or poe dreamed; the principle of protection to la-bor, which lifted this nation out of poverty into wealth, out of industrial weakness in-to strength, and made it foremost among the powers of earth—now toss all these memories of glory into the cesspool of nonpartisanship, and, in voting for State Ser ator or Assemblyman, cast his ballot for a self-seeking, self-nominated, self-sufficient, self-complacent politician?

Even the Progressives will not conser their misleader, Hiram: "Sir, of the chameleon's dish we eat—the air promise crammed. You cannot feed capons so."

ORGANIZED HATE.

In all the problems and perplexities evils and horrors of the conflict raging in Europe no feature is so hopeless to the peace projects of every willing arbitrator as the organized hate that is fostered between Germany and England. The hap hazard hate between individuals can gen organized national hate is a heartbreaking

This feeling is a worse obstacle to peace than any dispute over boundaries, oversea ossessions or rights of commerce and ex pansion. There may be no more solid basis for Germany's intense hatred of Eng land than for her evident absence of ani mosity toward France and Russia. But whatever Germany does she does thorough ly and completely. In Germany, too, the spirit of the state is stronger than the spirit as a power-not for the individual Englishman-has become a mass sugges

In England a corresponding hate has been engendered, but it has not come from the state, but from the individual and it is not directed so much against Germany as nation as against the Prussian as an dividual. So the Englishman picks out the Kaiser as an object for his special malevolence, but the German rage is all against the British nation as a whole. She doe not care about King George or any unit Why does Germany so uncomproly hate England? Till we can discover cause and find some way to remove or mitigate it all attempts to reach a commo ground of understanding between the two

untries is likely to prove futile. The Englishman wishes to place the whole blame for the European conflagra-tion on the shoulders of the Kaiser; that is his individual bias. It is not the Kaiser however, who has taught Germany to hate England, but the German nation that has forced the Kaiser to adopt their attitude. every one of his subjects, from the proudest This national hate which became an over

whelming passion, when, last August, Eng land joined Germany's enemies, has been germinating since the year 1888, when Sir Morell Mackenzie was summoned from England to attend the Emperor Frederick in his last illness. The German medical profession bitterly resented this and after the Emperor's death many suggestions of the British throat specialist's incompeter and worse, were printed in German scien-

Previous to this England and Germany had been on cordial terms, never more so than after the marriage of Queen Victoria to Prince Albert. The Boer war was the next event to widen the breach. In this tention to grab any available territory in any part of the globe and so shut her out of every possible place in the sun. In-tentionally or otherwise England was eternally in Germany's way and it doesn't take us long to learn to hate thoroughly any force that appears to thwart our legiti-

The last and grand cause of offense wa England's insistence on maintaining the largest navy afloat, so involving the two countries in a ruinous naval competition.

Since the war started the whole German nation, rightly or wrongly, has been con-vinced that England subtilely and with malice aforethought planned the whole European coup to strangle the too fast-growing power of Teutonic influence. What the diplomats know, the German peo ple accept this as the unvarnished truth. While the people, independent of the

possible to talk peace. However innocent England may have been of provoking such a contest previous to last August, her writers and statesmen and newspapers have done nothing since to remove this missr prehension and a great deal to strengthen it. The repetition of the statement that "Germany must be crushed" is doing more to keep Germany fighting than the war zeal of her own leaders. England, too, treats German hate with flippant levity while it is in reality the gravest tragedy

contained people, a serious people, and while England makes no effort to understand them the hate will grow and even the termination of active warfare will do little to produce that harmony without which a sullen peace is a standing menace. An Englishman who really will work for the best interests of his country, a German who perceives the higher mission of Teu tonic expansion, an American who makes the cause of humanity the cause of America will not probe the sores, but try to instill a mutual respect between the two warring ountries, and so start to end the war in the only place where it can be permane ly ended, in the hearts that are now dis-torted and disfigured by organized hate. We spend so much time in deploring its horrors after war has started, and yet do so little to quell the spirit that destroys peace.

Curt Paragraphs. [Chicago News:] Kisses, like rumors travel from mouth to mouth. Most of the slips occur after the cup ha

A girl's face usually lights up when she is offered a match. But it never reduces the size of a claim against an estate to file it.

A woman never receives half as many letters as she thinks she should. Of course the average man is above the average. If you doubt it, ask him. Be kind to children. Most of them re-tain their memories after they grow up. Occasionally a man's generosity is due to the fact that he will get talked about. National Editorial Service.

# THE SIGNIFICANCE OF RUSSIA'S

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES! BY WILLIAM E. LINGELBACH,

rofessor of Modern European History University of Pennsylvania, President of the Geographical Society of Philadelphia HE crushing defeats of the Rus

are causing anxious queries as to what the outcome will be. A year ago one heard much in Germany of the Rus-sian menace, a fear that seemed justified by the first months of the war. At present, conditions are reversed; superior training, munitions, and possibly generals, are win-ning over numbers, for the Russian popula-tion is nearly twice that of Austria and Ger-

tion is nearly twice that of Austria and Germany combined.

Had Russia ever shown any signs of being a turn-coat, the ailies might now fear her defection. One of our leading publicists has predicted that before the war is over both Russia and Japan will be on the side of Germany. Just prior to his death a few months ago M. Witte is said to have declared that ten years hence Russia would be fighting England, the only one of the ailies sure to profit by victory in the present war, and Russia's real rival.

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Such statements may, however, make too
much of past conditions. Russia was
thwarted by England in Asia, in the Crimean war and in 1878, when Russian troops
were halted within sight of Constantinople,
the long-desired goal of the eastern Slav,
by the English fleet in the Bosporus.
In those days Bismarck declared the eastern question was not worth to Germany the
bones of a Pomeranian grenadier.
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ern question was not worth to Germany the bones of a Pomeranian grenadier.

Since then has come the "Drang nach Osten" and it was as protector of the Balkan Slavs that Russia came into conflict with Teutonic aspirations. In Warsaw last July a banker of that city told me: "This time the Czar will fight. When Austria annexed Bosnia and Herzegovina in 1908 he wanted to fight, but it was too soon after the Japanese war. Again, when Servia had to renuonce access to the Adriatic in 1913, Russia was not prepared for a great struggle. Now it is different."

There has been a German influence at work in Russia that the Slav has resented bitterly, an influence that showed itself in trade, manufacture, even in government. The German has felt his great superiority to his Slav neighbor in cleanliness, education and efficiency, while recognizing certain possibilities of the land and people. Bismarck said: "Russia offers wonderful material for the making of history, let but its feminine type of population be interbred with our strong masculine Germans."

Thus with Teutonic culture eneroaching upon her frontiers, with German fleets blocking her in the Baltic and with Austrian armies preventing Slav predominance in the Balkans, it may be questioned whether Russia, however hard-pressed, would desert her western allies.

On the other hand, German victories are sure to affect the decisions of certain Balkan states. Rumania is in the position of the proverbial ass between two haystacks. If she sides with the Triple Entente she might take Transylvania from Austria, a province of kindred race, but separated from her by a ridge of the Carpathians. With Lemberg again in Teutonic hands, however, Rumania is not apt to attack Austria. Adjoining her on the east is her old province of Bessarabia, lost to the Czar in 1878. Its fertile wheat fields and fine vineyards offer a tempting prize for an attack upon Russia. Bulgaria, smarting tuder her losses in the second-Balkan war, has been biding her time. While she was fighting Greece and Servia,

former ally in 1913.

Whatever the attitude of King Constantine, the Greek people seemed favorable to the allies till Italy entered the war. Not only have Greeks and Italians become the commercial rivals of the Eastern Mediterranean, but their territorial aspirations are the same in Asia Minor, the Aegean, Albania anr particularly the fine harbor of Aviona, the key to the Adriatic, recently seized by Italy. It would be hard to imagine Greeks and Italians fighting side by side. Again both Bulgaria and Greece object to Conand Italians fighting side by side. Again both Bulgaria and Greece object to Constantinople falling into any hands other than their own, while neither Bulgaria nor Rumania wishes to be a buffer state between Russia and a Greater Servia. Were Greece willing to cede a port in the Aegean to Bulgaria, it is possible that these two powers, as well as Rumania, might enter the r with Germany and Austria

When the melting pot of the Old World is filled to overflowing with race jealousy and national ambitions it cannot be expected that these young nations of South Europe will heed any other consist than that of self-aggrandizement.

### RIPPLING RHYMES.

SLOVENLY WORK.

I hired a man to do some chores, to polish up the whole outdoors, and trim the bearded lawn; he seemed to work with vim and seal; I paid him cheerfully a wheel, but wept when he was gone. For everything he did was wrong, and I must toll a whole day long to make his blunders straight; and neighbors, seated 'neath their vines, could hear me quote impassioned lines, could hear my molars grate. Oh, industry is splendid stuff, but if you'd win it's not enough, unless it's backed by sense; employers say, "Such men we dread—they've too much sawdust in the head, their intellect's too dense." You'll find some chaps in every grad who say that Fortune treats them bad, they do not get their dues; they're always keeping down to tacks, they work so hard they sprain their backs, and wear out many shoes. No odds how eagerly they prance, they don't, like other lads, advance, but all the goose eggs gain; their heads are merely knobs on which to hang their glasses, lids and slch—not packages of brains. WALT MASON.

A Bird in the Hand. [Ladies' Home Journal:] Young Barnes had married contrary to his father's wishes. Meeting his parent soon afterward, the father said angrily: "Well, young man, I have made my will and cut you off with a dollar."

"I am very sorry, father," said the youth, contritely, and then added, "But you don't happen to have the dollar with you?"

[Memphis Commercial Appeal:] The Houston Post man ought to go to a chi-ropodist. He says: A corn rampant is an enemy of Methodism and democracy and the first aid to the devil."

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# BILL PIERCY PITCHES NO-HIT BALL GAME.

### OAKS TRY TO SMEAR RECORD.

Berger Makes Only Error Behind Kid.

Morning Game is Taken by Rowdy's Crew.

Gardner Hurt in Final by Wild Cat Rader.

### BILL PIERCY'S NO-HIT GAME.

sixth inning: Grand to same a fine stop. Gus threw to Berger, stop. Gus threw to Berger, Guest. Joe whipped



Shooting for the national title.

Kansas City, 3-3; Buffalo, 4-2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

NICK THROWS

UP UMP JOB.

Williams, an umpire in the Pacific Coast Baseball League since the first of the present season, resigned yes-terday. Williams is a former first

# LUEDERS THROWN FROM MOTORCYCLE AND KILLED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

## NORTHWESTERN TEAM TO LEAVE FOR MEETS TODAY.

# FIGHTER KNOCKS HIMSELF OUT BY FALLING ON HEAD.

IBY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN DIEGO, July 25.—In the first finish fight put on in North America in nearly twenty-five years, Jack Clark of Los Angeles today knocked out Mexican Kid Carter in the fifteenth round on a technicality at Tijuans, Mex., fifteen miles from here. They are middleweights.

The battle was attended by a great crowd of fight fans. Both men fought hard from the tap of the sons. With the battling about even until the fourteenth round, Clark delivered a short and swift blow to Carter's groin which sent the Mexican to his knees. Bef-

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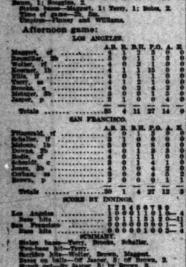
Nearly Gets Away with One-hit Game.

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Thus the Angels Grabbed Two Pastimes.

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S TAKE FIVE IN ROW. ANNUAL TURNFEST BEGINS TNDIANS TAKE ON EXPOSITION GROUNDS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—

Health, strength and physical grace were typified in the athletic, symnastic and field events of the annual Turnfest of the Pacific Coast district of Turner Clubs, held today in the Stadium at the exposition.

With more than 300 active young men and women participants, who represented eleven citles of the Pacific Coast and Middle West, the spectacle was an unusual one.

The citles represented by clubs were: Portland, Or.; Seattle, San Diego, Sacramento, Kansas City, Dav-

RED SOX BEATEN

BY HARD HITTING.

PHILLIES DEFEAT CINCY, 4 TO 2.

CINCINNATI (O.) July 25.-With

# SWIMMERS PRACTICING FOR OCEAN PARK MEET.

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PORTLAND HEAVER WINS THIRD GAME OF WEEK.

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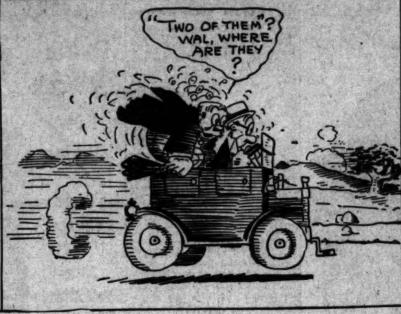


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# and then Mr. Wad Absorbed Another Shock!







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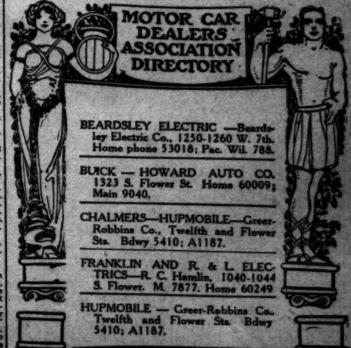
Twenty-five Matches Scheduled for Today — To be Purely a Southern Affair, as Northern Men are Un-able to Compete — Tom Bundy to Play in the Singles. Cliff Herd is Among the F avorites.

ONLY EIGHT IN GOLF TOURNEY.

# AT WATER POLO.

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"Polly of Circus" girl,

# PEERLESS JACK NESS IS STILL LEADING SLUGGERS.

Vernon - Oakland Game.

(Continued from First Page.)

A WHEAT STRAW.

It was truly remarkable to see Piercy, a mere wisp of a lad, meaning built like a wheat straw, stand out there in the middle of the diamond and keep the Oakland sluggers from hitting. We would like to elaborate on no-hit games because nothing happens in them. How can a guy be expected to write about things that don't happen? Literary work, to live and be of lasting value, must have some sort of foundation. When a whole ball team goes through nine innings without getting a hit there is little left on which to base extended remarks.

There is one thing, however, which can be said, and that is that Piercy in all probability is the youngest bloke in the history of the game to stage a no-hit performance in fast company. Bill has yet to cast his first vote, becuse he is only 13 years old. This is his second year in professional baseball. The Tigers picked him up off the sandlots in 1914 and sent him to Stockton. When the California League blew, he caught on with \$1.3 Joseph. He busted his finger, and Ham Patterson gave bim to Hastings in the eighth and quickly settled our hash. Middleton singled, so with the same of the late Hap Hogans signed him during the spring. He has been here ever since, but probably will not tarry more than a year. The majors need just such young men.

POP UPS.

# MOROSCO THE Fourth Big Weck Now Playing San Francisco Chicago and Boston Have Already Wired Bids OliverMerosco Long

With CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD and SYDNEY GRANT, S Catlett, May Boley, William Rock and a Great MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURD

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ANT, Selma Pai Great Chorus TURDAY

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PARE BIBLES, LEAVE GOLD. Thieves Make Way With Two Vol-umes But Leave Purse, Money and

Either Bibles are more negotiable than gold trinkets in the commerce of thieves, or the pilferers are sanctimonious, for they left a gold purse with several minor valuables within it, and took two leather-bound Bibles from the seat of an automobile left standing down town yesterday by Mrs. Emma Preston, No. 250 South Wilton

After church, Mrs. Preston came to the business district to shop in a confectionery store. She left her purse, the two Bibles, and an overcoat in the rear seat. The coat was covering the books and the purse.

When she returned, she found the coat thrown to the floor of the car, the purse tossed into a corner and the two Bibles missing. Although it is generally known the Bible is a perpetual best-seller in a literary way, it never came to the attention of the police before that the books were as negotiable as diamonds.

CLOTHING MADE OF WOOD.

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st so home tonight," Matt arted for the railway sta-municipal skunk FARM.

Buckered, her lips quivered about to cry.

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LIVELY STEPS NOT SECURE.

Each Act as Result.

Bears Kinship to "Taxi Girl'

stillity that it could be put to use in this form.

In the face of all odds, James K.
Applebee gave us a faultless old-school characterization of an uncle from the country. A week ago he also took the part of an old man with such nice emphasis that it still enshrines itself in manory.

Large crowds gave a satisfying re-ception to the adaptation of Charles

K. Harrin's once-popular song, "Ali-ways in the Way," presented yester-day on the screen at the Majestic Theater. The diminuitive heroine, Mary Miles Minter, an unusually pret-ty and clever girl, takes the leading part.

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ty and clever girl, takes the leading part.

Driven from her father's home as a child, she only returns thereto afters a series of exciting adventures, during the course of which she is taken to Africa as the adopted child of missionaries, where she engages in the work of her foster parents, and finally beholds them massacred. She herself is rescued by an adventure-some lover, and escapes by a New York-bound steamer.

A programme of music, especially adapted for the play by Director Paul Schoeseling of the Majestic orchestra, together with the Pathe news features and other films make up the rest of the bill.

\$11.75 and \$16.45. Middy Blouse Wash Suits half price. Mail Orders, Boys' Dept.,



OUR successful 20th Anniversary Sale, which ended recently, left O innumerable broken lines in Footwear of every description which must be closed out before the end of the month. We've reduced them



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At \$1.00 Odds and ends -Pumps of various kinds.

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ter of true economy.

At Half--While They Last

We cannot too strongly urge anyone in need of any kind of a blanket to get our prices during this big July

\$35.00 Silk Comforters.

Two blue and one old rose; highest grade of goose down; finest brocaded silk covering; size 6x7. \$27.50 Silk Comforters.....\$13.75
Three silk covered, lambs wool filled comforters; regularly \$20, now \$13.75
\$10; regularly \$17.50, now \$8.75.

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The famous Oregon City make; same as you may have seen being woven at the San Francisco Exposition; finest wool; 94 inches long; eight of the regular \$10 quality, now \$5; and one only of the \$6.50 grade at \$3.25.

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All remnants of glass toweling, kitchen crashes and roller toweling; all left from the July Sale in lengths from one-half to six yards, at half price.

Odd Cluny Linen Pieces at ..... Half

Real Hand-Made Cluny Lace Centers 24-inch; reg. \$8.50 and \$9, now \$4.25 54-inch; reg. \$22.50 and \$50, now \$11.25 and ......\$4.50 and .....\$25.00 28-inch; reg. \$12.....\$6.00 36-inch; regularly \$15.00 and \$17.50, 72-inch; reg. \$27.50......\$13.75 \$7.50 and ......\$8.75 90-inch; reg. \$35.00 .....\$23.35 

Children's Gauze Wool Shirts... Half
From infants' to 3-year sizes; regularly 50c to \$1.10. Swiss ribbed shirts in Half
light weight all-wool; regularly 95c to \$1.15, now ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 50c to 60c \$20 to \$27.50 Tailored Suits at ..... \$15.75

Black, navy, Belgian, brown, black and white checks and stripes, in serge, \$13.13 poplins and gabardines; jackets plain tailored or fancy models, with silk collars and cuffs and button trimmed; full plain cut or pleated skirts. 

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36-inch Natural Stripe Pongees; regularly
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54-inch Natural Domestic Pongees; regularly
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\$3.00...\$3.50

42-inch Natural Domestic Pongees; regularly \$1.75 ...... \$1.50 A 10c Sale of Notions

One pair 15c to 30c Guaranteed Dress 3 papers English Pin Sheets, reg. 5c each.

Three cards of 10c Pearl Buttons. Four 5c Thimbles, silvered finish. One 15c nickel plated Trousers Hanger. Six cards of 5c Safety Pins, assorted sizes. Four 5c Pyramid Fly Catchers.

1 dozen Shoe Laces, black only: 4-4, 5-4, 6-4; reg. 20c dozen.

One Crystal Towel Bar, complete with nickel brackets; ½x18-inch; regularly 25c.

10c package Yeiser Hooks and Eyes; today 3 cabinets Wire Hairpin Cabinets, reg. 5c 2 packages 10c.

Coulter's 215-229 South Broadway 224-228 South Hill Street Coulter's the fresh electronic distribution of the first of the first of the first of the same desired and a feet of the first of th

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Noted Peace Champion Says T. R. is Dangerous.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

WOKE UP A COP.

Then He Arrested His Relatives for Disturbing the Peace so that He Could not Sleep. [Philadelphia Record:] Because

[Philadelphia Record:] Because
they raised a row and disturbed his
afternoon nap, Policeman Young, a
colored cop attached to the second
district, arrested his mother-in-law,
his sister-in-law and his wife and
haled them before a magistrate,
Young will be enabled to take his afternoon nap in peace for the next ten
days, as each of the defendants was
sentenced to the County Prison for
that period by Magistrate Haggerty,
According to the police report,
Young, who lives on Lombard street,
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his wife. They got into an argument

THE HOG'S ANTIQUITY.

FAILS DOWN STEPS.

| Local coarrespondence.|
| WISALIA, July 25.—Search is being
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his horn he slowed down his car.

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THE HOG'S ANTIQUITY. his wife. They got into an argument and their voices grew so loud that Young got up and went downstains to remonstrate with them. They asked Young to arbitrate. Instead he marched the three to the nineteenth district station house, where he swore out a warrant. Magistrate Hargerty out a warrant. Magistrate Haggerty did the rest.

SANTA MONICA'S

SMALL INCREASE IS DUE TO THE IMPROVEMENTS ON THE CITY TRACTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA MONICA, July 25.—City

pier recently completed by the city with money raised by bonds.

Many of the residents of the bay front are aged men, having been there for many years. Houseboats that formerly rested on the mud flats are now high and dry and must be destroyed by order of the police because the structures are not connected with the city sewers. C-O-R-O-N-A-D-O spells coolest

Was Known to the Ancient Egyptians and to Chinese Six Thousand

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] The two

district station house, where he swore out a warrant. Magistrate Haggerty did the rest.

High-priced Salmon.

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] Fabulously expensive salmon were served in syceral of 8t. Faul's prominent homes instructed by the served of the first product of a single sow with only six young at a time will amount in tentrock of the first realized the first pack. A prench statistician with a newly-sharpened pencil and similarity associated products of Indiana are corn and hogs. A Prench statistician with a newly-sharpened pencil and similarity associated products of single sow with only six young at a time will amount in tentrock of the first realized their cost. The salmon were sent by James J. Hill to friends, as is his custom each year when on his annual fishing trip in Canada.

According to associates of Hill, he figures his party costs him about 1108,000, and, while the number of salmon caught is never made public, the average cost of each one would reach a high figure even though the "haul was a big one."

Hill arrives at his figure of \$108, 600 for the trip, it is explained by his friends, by considering that, in the first place, he virtually owns a large section along the St. Lawrence River, in which the fishing is done entailing a large investment. In the second place, he maintains an expensive yeach, the Wacoutz, the year and usually eight to twelve at a birth one cannot help but wonder that the ordinary female, 12 years 10 months; Signul Arrives at his figure of \$108, hog was unknown in America and the salmant forests are great droves of wild hogs, the descendants of hogs brought over by the Spaniards. When it is taken into account that the ordinary female, 12 years 10 months; Signul Arrives, 12 years 10 months; Signul Arrives, 13 years 2 months; Signul Arrives, 14 years 3 months; Signul Arrives, 15 years 15 months; Signu

TAX ASSESSMENT. PIKE FLOODED BY HIGH TIDE.

> Long Beach Visitors Carried to Safety by Police.

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Highwaymen Rob Man Near Visalia as He Haults Auto to Avoid Acci-

head, called to him to stop. The other of the highwaymen searched Red-mond's pockets and robbed him of a purse containing \$28.

The bandits then ran into a nearby orchard and disappeared. Redmond reported the case to the Sheriff when

MINNESOTA AT THE FAIR.

Governor and Party of Fifty Celebrate at San Diego—State Exective Upholds President.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

SAN DIEGO, July 25.—Minness

ama-California Exposition yesterday with the celebration of "Minnesoti Day." Gov. W. S. Hammond of Min-nesota presided over the exectses.

SOUTHERN CROP REPORTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GARDEN GROVE. July 24.—It then to San Diego and back in was the unanimous expression, valley.

LIGHT APPLE CROP. ers of this section at the schoolhouse OAKGLEN, July 25.—The appl last night, and over which Edward crop in the mountain districts here. Chaffee presided, that a first-class bean will be light again this year, because

to save the boy from falling.

Three doctors were called but life was extinct shortly after they arrivd. The body was taken to the undertaking parlors of C. B. Bryant to await the action of the Coroner.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

Eddie Bowen, aged 13 years, was run over on Fries street, Wilmington, between Third and Fourth streets, at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon and seriously injured about the head, and an arm was broken. He was crossing the street when struck, and the machine, said to be licensed to C. F. Cramer, No. 52 Post street, San Francisco, went right on and never stopped to inquire whether the boy was badly hurt or not. Four witnesses saw the accident.

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cleaning plant be established at Garden Grove in time for the harvest this season.

At present there are around 2000 acres of limas close to this city. It has been necessary to ship the beans to outside points to have them recleaned for market. It is now the plan to do all the cleaning here. This will mean the shipment of several hundred cars of beans from this point this season.

A committee consisting of Fred Andres, charman: Harvey Newsome and F. C. Cleveland, was appointed to get cost prices, secure a probable location and interview some of the specific and interview some of the get cleaner will go in right away, since the matter has been well agitated for some time.

The California Vegetable Union, through its representatives, Mr. Hazeltine and Mr. Meyer, who were at the bean growers' meeting, stated its intention of crecting a vegetable packing-house and establishing an agent the receipt a vegetable packing-house and establishing an agent the cannot crop is ready for market and probably within three weeks, was the statement made.

RECORD PRICES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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MONROVIA, July 25.—Fine quality of local Valencia oranges, combined with ideal orange consuming weather in the East and the absence of deciduous fruits in the eastern markets, have resulted in record prices being paid Monrovia and Duarte citrus orchardists. Today checks will be mailed from the Duarte-Monrovia Fruit Exchange totaling 316,000. The first payment for the June pool. The first payment aggregated \$16,000. The money for the July pool will be handed out within a week and will total between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

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